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matter.

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S. B. Mend, of New York, is at the Met-Ed Curtis, of Chicago, is registered at

W. F. Hazleton, of Boston, is at the Geo. W. Stipp, of Wellington, arrived

C. F. Turner, of Eldorado, was in the Lewis Malton, of Harper, spent yester-

J. C. Browning, of Lexington, Ky., is at the Occidental. F. H. Pottenger, of St. Louis, is stopping

John L. Betz, of Kingman, will spend the day in the city. James Ross, of Atchison, will spend a few days in the city

S. G. Johnson, of St. Louis, is suto-graphed at the Carey. Mr. George Edwards, of Topeka, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Alice Murdock is over from Eldo-ado visiting relatives. C. P. Weisch, of Minneapolls, is stopping at the Manhattan.

W. H. Foss, of Geuda Springs, is spending a few days in the city. A. W. Dunbarn, of Oklahoma City, is calling on Wichita friends. C. L. Severy, of El Reno, is looking after

s matters in the city. Miss E. Allison, of Chicago, trimmer for funson & McNamars, arrived last even-

Mr. J. J. McNamara has just returned from the east where he purchased a large fall line of new novelties.

make the fair a success. The company is getting with the work at the sta

Dr. G. Boyd, of Denver, brother of Dr. Councilman W. L. Johnson, who for a

few days has been indoors with a sprained ankle, was out yesterday. A message received vesterday stated

Chicago for Wichita and it is estimated they will be on hand by Saturday.

Grocery company, leaves tomorrow for can be relied upon for power. Pennsylvania, to spend a few days with his mother. He will take in New York and Boston, returning within three weeks.

County Clerk Dunkin reports the Indi-

showed the names of Dr. J. M. Kraus, of found its way into the carpet and furni-Buffalo, W. T. and Mr. H. J. Kraus, of ture house. Chency. They are brothers, Mr. H. J. having lived at Chency some years and this is raining possibly an hour. Mr. Ross the doctor's first visit. He is quite certain chanced along and saw the water running Kansas is a much finer state than he from the front door out on the sidewalk. had ever thought from outside informa- He proceeded to investigate and in due

Mr. Fred Sweet got into a first class runaway yesterday. He was near the fair grounds and his black speeder started north with a clever runaway speed. A very positive elevation sent the gig high in air and Fred higher. The gig followed the pony and Fred took a fancy to sunflowwas captured and taken back and given to the owner. There were no lives lost nor property damaged.

Judge Mitchell returned yesterday from St. Louis where he accompanied his son University. The judge likes the institu-tion very much and reports his son pleasantly located. While in the city days be had several opportunities to hear things about Wichita. He reports St. Louis business men as a rule feeling very kindly towards this city and can under stand fully that there are commercial interests that bring the two cities closely interests that bring the two cities closely together. Occasionally some fellow who C. A. met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterhad not been out this way would venture day afternoon for organization, and elected the remark that Wichita was not as lively the following officers: W. J. Corner, presias New York, but an acquaintance with dent: M. E. Crowell, vice president; the clearing house returns of the two Rauch, recording secretary; J. M. Allen, cities as compared with the population, corresponding secretary; Charles L. Davidwould cause him to conclude that the would cause him to conclude that the average man in Wichita is doing more business than the average man in New York. He would finally conclude that Wichita is all sight and would continue to Wichita is all right and would continue to increase in that line.

MADDUX-COLLINS.

Married, on September 17, by Rev. Sam L McGoveney, 2,116 East Livey street, Miss Abbie L. Collins of this city.

COTTERAL-OWENS. Owens were married at the German and other articles raised by the Pueblo Christian church last evening in the pres-ence of a few friends. Mr. Cotteral is an peaches are beauties and the ears of corn attorney at Guthrie

ASKING FOR FACILITIES

The People Along the Wickita & Western Asking for Fair Week Trains-The Interest Shown in State Organizations.

Many of the people along the Wichita during the fair week which will accommodate the people along the line who wish to attend the fair. The present service sends a train west from Wichita in the morning and back in the evening. This is an inconvenience in every day life scarcely enjoyed by those who desire to do business for the fair, at the common pleas court with Wichita. They insist that two trains room this evening at 7:30 o'clock. By Inthey would like in every day commercial life but that heretofore having been denied they ask that during the fellows the fello pecially facilities that will accommodate be furnished.

The citizens in the various towns along the line have the matter in hand and will empower committees to act in the matter urging the claims for the week.

A gentleman from Kingman stated yes terday that his county would take considerable interest in the Southern Kansas District Fair. He was quite sure a number would be in attendance provided the Wichita & Western would give them a chance. He also thought the management would figure it out that it would be business for them to make such provisions as would enable them to carry many hundreds of people daily in and out of Wichita

Considerable interest is being mani-fested by the different state organizations headquarters at the fair. The Indiana society will meet this evening at the comters at the fair.

The Illinois society claim they ought to make the best showing of any of the states and knowing their duty they will cer-tainly not fail to act accordingly. They

The solid old Pennsylvanians are not saying very much but are as a rule putting up one big irou dollar per man for something. They say "don't give it away, we intend to make a quiet bunt and beat them all." They meet at Mr. Breidenbaugh's office Saturday evening, and will map out a line of action that will result, as they think, in better headquarters and bring out more Pennsylvanians than can be found from any other state. Some of the other states are figuring on

having organizations and making a show-

It is thought during fair week the differ ent state badges will be seen on every hand, and there will be no little interest shown in this feature and no little pleasure derived from the common feeling of

READY FOR THE FAIR.

Within four or five days the Electric Railway company will be able to give service to the fair grounds. The track is practically completed and only a few switches to put in and the wiring will be finished this week. The company will hasten the work of making the track and wiring substantial to be able to handle the crowds attending the fair. The management may be rushed to some extent two states are mutual and in no way anunless more cars arrive. They have the tagonistic. He insists that increased deep promise of at least three more motor cars in time to put them into the fair service. harbor facilities will soon make an interesting showing for Kansas. This with the "trailers" will give the company about twenty cars that can be han dled in taking the crowds to and from the grounds. Of course this will interfere Elevator company held a meeting yester-some what with the regular service in the day and spent some time attending to James W. Hamilton, general live stock other parts of town but it is supposed the agent of the Santa Fe, spent yesterday in public will put up with the inconvenience members are quite jubilant over the proscheerfully in common with the interest to pects and will proceed as rapidly as pos-

with the work at the station. This is due and the next matter to give attention is to the inability to get machinery. The the plans to adopt and when this is settled G. Y. Boyd, arrived yesterday and will boilers and engines are placed, but the the contract awarded when work will convert his brother and friends some days. main balance wheel has got lost in the mence in the erection of a half million shuffle. It is switched somewheres, no one bushel elevator. seems able to find out where. The engine is not guaranteed to do good service in the company having organized the corresabsence of a balance wheel.

Mr. W. S. Corbett, of the Wholesale but the Riverside and plow works dynamos

LOSS BY STORM.

Finlay Ross is estimated to be \$1,500 ser on the storm. The fine carpets touchand enrollment book shows over two hun-four to six inches deep. The recent elevaing the floor were buried in water from dred names, but there is yet room for a tion of the alley adjoining the building on He will give all entitled a the west, is referred to as the cause. The chance to leave their autograph if they so alley has been raised above the floor grade and the water in that part of town run-The board of trade directory yesterday ning down hill as in most other places, it

> No one was in the store until it had been time constructed a dam at the rear doors which kept the water from running into the building. The next work was in the line of getting the water out of the build-

Mr. Ross, quite naturally, was not in a banquet humor. He claimed the city give grade for the building and he himself was not responsible for the alley recently filled Coming north a mile the runaway up. Some of his friends insisted that he should not be compelled to stand the loss.

The electric storm was sufficient to cause considerable nervousness. At one instant the electric lights in the Manhattan and Carey made an extra light and the next instant quit giving service. Many of those around felt the shock. The telegraph wires were off duty for three hours and even after that they handled the busi-ness with difficulty. It was reported about midnight that a

vacant house in the extreme south part of town had been set on fire by lightning and was a total loss.

BIG CORN. Extensive preparations for the Harvest Home services in the First Preabyterian church next Sabbath, are in progress. Into uel L. Hamilton, at the residence of Mr. J. | the decorations of the church edifice will be wrought not only grain, fruits and Mr. Edward Maddux of Kansas City and flowers grown in our own state, but also specimens of the products of the soil of several other states and territories. Yesterday the pastor received by express a Mr. John H. Cotteral and Miss Lula box containing samples of peaches, corn are eighteen inches in length.

STEFFEN-HARRISON.

Mr. Nicholas Steffen and Miss Cora B. Harrison were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 317 South Market street. The ceremoney was per-formed by the Rev. J. C. Post, in the pres-& Western are requesting earnestly that ence of a few friends. The bride and groom the management of the roadgive a service left last night for a visit of two weeks in ence of a few friends. The bride and groom St. Louis and Chicago.

"WHOSE YER," All Indianians are cordiall invited to bring their ladies and meet with those who have organized Indiana headquarters

Eagle taken from Richardson's state-

CHARGED WITH BEING INSANE. Mr. John Nan was taken in charge yes terday by the sheriff and landed in jail for safe keeping. For some weeks he has acted in such a way as to cause many to think mon pleas court room and complete the bewas insane. Of late he has often walked below the All notices for entertainments of any kind in his hand and threatened to kill himself. The hard there he is required will be changed to be present and with their help the classified and will not be run as pure reading atter.

The Party Favor. sheriff's office he plead for freedom, but was forced into a carriage and taken to the jail for safe keeping. His case will be given a hearing before Judge Buckner within a few days.

RETURN OF MR. AND MRS. J. H. BLACK. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black returned yes terday from an absence of three months They spent the time in England, Ireland, Scotland and on the continent. They re-port having had a most pleasant time and with all Mr. Black does not fail to recall that he is many years younger then when he left and feels more like tackling the work in his department of the Wholesale Grocery company. His mountain vacation last summer was rather abruptly ended by the fire which brought a heavy loss to the company. He is no doubt glad to there has been no fire this time and that the company is having a good business in the great southwest.

A WORD ABOUT BUSINESS.

Mr. M. T. Jones, of Houston, Tex., is in the city attending to some business matters. He is president of the South Texas

The directory of the Union Grain and make the fair a success.

The company is getting along rather slow question will be settled within a few days

pondence about elevators has increas-So far there has been trouble in getting greatly. St. Louis and Chicago capital that the Main street paying bonds had left electric machinery. Only one dynamo is found it out very quick and there is no on hand and two more to come. There is doubt in the minds of those who are con little hope of being able to furnish power | versant with such matters, but that withfrom the central station during the fair, in a few months the arrangements will be completed for more capital to seek profitable investment in elevators in the city.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

At the sixth annual meeting of the directors of the Wichita hospital, the president read the following address: "Another year of our work together has come to a close, and at the end of my term as president I want to thank you all for your kindness and nationes for your devoted attention to the business of the hospital and for the kind and pleasant spirit which has been manifested in all our meetings.

"Another year of our history is to be re corded, and although we have passed through troublous times we have so far weathered the storms. "When we commenced this year we were

heavily in debt. We owed at the bank a note of \$148 with accumulated innote of \$148 with accumulated interest, and two months' rent. That
note has been paid in full,
and although we are behind
with our rent in consequence of the city
not having paid one allowance we have no
debts beyond last month's bills.
A good showing considering the stringency of the times.
A committee (Rev. Festas Foster) from
the Humane society waited upon me with

A committee (they, results roster) from the Humane society waited upon me with a view towards the consolidation of the hospitals, and I told him that as far as we were concerned there is roon enough in this hospital for all the patients in Wichita if we could furnish all the wards, and that by our by-laws any respectable physician can on order of the president or investigating committee (as is our rule) bring patients to this hospital and attend them himself whether they be charity or pay patients, so that the homospaths could

patients, so that the homospaths count consolidate if they so wished.

I find by our records that we have had in our hospital between September 1, 1880 and September 1, 1880, 119 patients, of these only twenty were pay patients, all the resc

We have had in the charity wards fifty-We have had in the charity wards fifty-five men and thirty-five women, there have been twenty-one births (eleven boys and ten girls) and only three deaths; this in-cludes the colored woman and her baby, and the man who was brought in last month in a dying condition, having been run over by the cars at the Midland depot. When we remember what serious cases we have had in this hospital, among others that woman who had an internal tumor that woman who had an internal tumor removed, weighing over forty pounds and filling a large water bucket and washbowi, and other surgical cases, I think it redounds greatly to the credit of our hospital and its very efficient staff, that there should be so

few deaths.

We have had more than our proportion of confinement cases, as the St. Francis hospital refuses all those cases and they are obliged to come to us, but notwithstanding this you will note there are many more male patients than females.

We have much to be thankful for in the past and on this, our sixth anniversary 1

Information that John Nau is insane must congratulate you on our prosperity from the commencement up to the present time. The future is in God's hands and we must commend ourselves and our work to his care and to the generosity of the

cordiality and kindness to me personally and assuring you of my hearty co-opera-tion with you and the president you may elect. Resptfully submitted. MES. A. BASLEY.

Retiring President. DROUTH AND HOT WINDS-THEIR CAUSE

I suppose no one thing is of as much importance to the people of Kansas and Ok-lahoma as the cause and cure of the annual recurring drouth and so-called "hot winds" in July and August of each year. If we learn their cause it ought not to be mpossible to furnish a remedy. The cause is local and the remedy is local. The warm dry winds are caused by the radiation of the heat from the surface of the ground The case of D. C. Richardson, charged with having killed James Robinson, colored, on the 9th of April, last, at Oklahoma City, occupied the day in the United Statas court. The case given to the jury shortly after 4 p. m. and after an absence of twenty minutes the jury returned the "not guilty." When it was announced the defendant completely broke down, and joined by his mother and wife it was more than an average court room scene on similar occasions. All seemed to be satisfied with the verdict, the features of the case appearing in the evidence being as outlined in yesterday's Eagle taken from Richardson's statethe influence of the dry, heated air. During the months of July and August the evaporation of moisture from the melting snow in the Rocky mountains is greatest. This excess of moisture is taken up in the air to a sufficient height to pass over the mountains and is carried by an easterly current directly over Kansas and Nebraska to the Mississippi valley, where, meeting the warm moist current flowing up the Mississippi valley from the gulf, it is deposited over Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, giving those states usually an excess of rain fall, while we lack sufficient to preserve our crops. Like causes produce like effects. If the moist current flowing up the Mississippi valley causes the precipitation of the moist ure from the Rocky mountains, would not a like moist current flowing over Oklahoma and Kansas precipitate the same moisture over this part of the country?

A statement of a few things observed by everyone who has given any attention to this matter will answer the question. During the hot season, when the wind is blowing from the south, it is a common remark, "If the wind keeps in the south for twenty-four or fortweight hours. It will bring.

"If the wind keeps in the south for twenty-four or forty-eight hours, it will bring rain." This simply means that if it con-tinues from the south until the warm, tinues from the south until the warm, moisture laden breeze from the Gulf reaches us it will cause rain. When this moist air reaches us, another common remark you hear is. "It is going to rain, the clouds are banking up in the north." This demonstrates another fact; that it is not the moisture brought by the south wind that the rain comes from, but from the condensation of the moisture in the strata of air flowing

the moisture in the strata of air flowing the moisture in the strata of air flowing east from the mountains. The precipita-tion is caused in the following manner. The warm moist air from the gulf flow-ing over the warm ground is being con-stantly forced upward by the expansion of the surface heat, until it meets the colder mountain strata, when rapid con-densation takes place and precipitation follows.

Now, if we could obtain this moist the city attending to some business matters. He is president of the South Texas National bank and a prominent lumber man in his part of the state. Although not a native Texan he has lived there fifteen years, and has an abundance of confidence in the state and its people and at the same time admits that Kansas is a great country. He insists that very soon the two states will know each other much better commercially, and this to the benefit of both. He observes that Kansas is makes the price on corn and Texas can do the same on cotton; the interests of the two states are mutual and in no way anal tagonistic. He insists that increased deep harbor facilities will soon make an interesting showing for Kansas.

ELEVATOR WORK.

The directivy attending to some business matters with notice. Now, if we could obtain this moist warm air without it having to come from the Gulf the problem would be solved. How can it be done? I answer, by having a series of dams, lakes and ponds constructed over the country south of us, and along the south part of this state. A surface expanse of water over which the south will fillow. All it requires is shallow water. A pond three feet deep it is simply surface water that is needed to moisten the winds. Neither will it take a very large surface water that is take a very large surface water that is take a very large surface water that is take a very large surface to accomplish the purpose. When the Arkansas river rives in the summer, all the weather prophets will inform you that it will rain, and they are correct. Rain does follow the rise of the river. If this narrow ribbon of water stretching across the state will produce rain, an idea can be formed of what would be sufficient. In this latitude during the hot weather the evaporation is intense and the warm air is rapidly filled with moisture.

during the not weather the evaporation is intense and the warm air is rapidly filled with moisture.

The other day the government appro-priated money for the relief of the poor in Oklahoma. If instead of dolling out charity and making paupers of respectable, but unfortunate people, it would have appro-priated money to making lakes and ponds permanent benefit to all this country would have been obtained and labor fur-nished these poor people by which they could have earned their living and maincould have earned their living and main-tained their self respect. It seems to me the problem of avoiding an annual drouth can be solved, and solved, too, without any great expense; and the climate so changed that the farmer will be as sure of a crop as he is certain that the plants and culti-vates his ground. If this were true south-ern Kansas would be the lost Eden re-gained.

[However correct as to conclusions,

and whatever of the remedy proposed, some of the promises are erron thirty-three years of observation fully at-Kansas hot winds are true enough of simple local radiation; and, a humid atmosphere or a moisture ladened air, ensuntering one of a lower temperature will, of course, result in condensation and precipitation; but, "dew-point" currents do not come from the mountains, nor over the mountains, nor yet does Central Kansas get her tain falls from, or because of south wind. The wind which preedesrains in this belt is from the southby-east, the clouds forming in the northby-west against an adverse and higher, dryer, current of lower temperature .-EDITOR EAGLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

McCabe & Young's minstrels who appear at the Crawford Grand opera house on Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, come direct from their successful California trip. This is what the Los Angelos News says: "There was a large andience at Hazard's Pavilion last night to greet the minstrel company. The per-formance was excellent and highly appreciated. A feature was the singing. company is composed of colored people and when it comes to genuine plantation music it takes colored artists to render it. There was a number of hits made and the audience left fully satisfied with what they heard and saw.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. In the case of B. Lombard vs. Robert F. F. Humphrey, decision in favor of plain-Albert M. Peckham vs. Emma Peckham.

lyorce granted plaintiff on the ground of abandonment Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company vs. Bruce Lloyd et al, judgment for plain-

Lund & Mitchell vs. W. H. Reynolds, udgment for plaintiff for \$3,480. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company John Huckleridge, judgment for plain-B. R. Potter vs. Wm. McCoy, judgment

tiff for \$1,166.

for plaintiff, \$733. A. K. McGinley vs. A. J. Tiffeney, judgnt for plaintiff \$2.008. First National bank vs. John J. Brennan, judgment for plaintiff, \$1,774. A. K. McGinley vs. C. P. Smith et al. judgment for plaintiff, \$2,046.

Hed. An order to bring party, issued. First settlement of Hannah Stout as guardian of estate of Isabel and Luellen Stout, minors, filed and approved.

Marriage license issued to D. B. Riley Again thanking you one and all for your | and Dora Humphrey, both of Wichita:

PROBATE COURT.

Nicholas Steffen and Cora B. Harrison both of Wichita.

COMMON PLEAS. State of Kansas vs George Alger, verdict of the jury guilty of embezzling \$50. Case of L. M. Lowenthal vs. R. N. Hers-

field, on trial by jury. State vs Bert Little, continued until next term, bonds in the sum of \$300. UNITED STATES COURT.

D. C. Richardson, charged with the kill-ing of James Robinson, occupied the day resulting in an acquital. Bond of Crit Watkins, charged with larceny, forfeited. Grand jury made no report. JUSTICES COURTS.

There was no criminal business before the justices yesterday, but the time was occupied with civil cases. They report business good despite the beginning of a second hot season in one year. POLICE COURT.

A. M. Hann, a common drunk, donated o the city 85, and for a similar cause harles Bettie donated the same amount. Bill Jackson wanted ato hurt everyone in his neighborhood and for general reckless-ness in that line give the city \$10. There was no court in the evening for the reason there were no cases. The boys called it a

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The board of directors of the City Hos pital will hold their semi-monthly meet ing at the hospital this Friday, (September 19) at 3 o'clock. Let every one make an effort to be present. A. KRAMER, Pres't.

The meeting of men at the St. John's

church in the interests of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, will be held this evening at :30 instead of Saturday as announced last Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Simpson, corner of University and Fern

avenue (West Side) this afternoon at 2

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. There will be a regular meeting of Mt. Olivet commandery Knights Templar this evening, at Masonic hall at 7:30, sharp

J. A. HOLLINGER, Rec. pro tem A Few Commonplace Remarks. BROOKLYN, Sept. 8 .- I want to say something about woman, but I don't mean to touch on the vexed question of her political rights or wrongs, nor can I regard her as the downtrodden being some advanced thinkers would have us believe. I want to say simply that it is a pity there should be any unnecessary obstacles thrown in the way of this inferior individual, whose brain, according to scientific statement, weighs less, and her faults and follies infinitely more, than those of men.

It is in this wise: The efforts of a man or boy toward a business career are supported instinctively by all those about him. The like progress of a woman is hampered in a thousand ways by the very people from whom it is natural she should expect aid, and by the seemingly necessary conditions of her daily life.

he can sometimes follow at home is offered every accessory. He is given a room to him self. It is acknowledged tacitly by the whole family that he is not to be disturbed. A woman, for the same purpose, snatches her time from countless other occupations She is liable at any moment to be called upon for some domestic consultation, to give her advice about a piece of work which will enable it to proceed, or to re ceive a caller whom no one else can se very well, and it will not do to offend. These are not imaginary cases, but actual ones. All these things are in themselves triffes, but they assume weighty proportions when they interrupt the thought brought to bear upon any piece of work. A case, for example, which will "point the moral:" A "real" girl determined when she left school to make a special study of

literature for the purpose of teaching She marked out a course of study to fol-low at home, and tried to follow it for, 1 think, three months. Then she gave inp. She was interrupted constantly be cause the same household responsibilities were expected of her as if she had not this object in view. She succeeded at last in obtaining enough money to take a course at college in literature. Now, in this case, I know a little co-operation on the part of her family would have enabled her to so

complish her purpose at home. A. M. LOVETT.

A Monarch's Powder Box. A curious historical relie on view at this same house was the powder box once belonging to the king of Portugal, and manufactured for his majesty in Paris in 1760 by Germain, goldsmith to the king of France. It is a large round box in silver gilt, and was not intended to hold either gunpowder or face powder, but the aristocratic and at that time universally worn hair powder. Accompanying it is a large clothes brush mounted to match the box, and in the same precious metal, and made for the purpose of brushing off the coat of the royal owner after the powdering process had been completed.—Paris Letter.

Burial Among the Zunis. At night, all along the banks of the Zuni river, I saw Indian men and women throwing handfuls of meal into the water and gesticulating with their hands. They mumbled prayers incessantly, and waved from left to right the long fleecy plumes or flowers called by them the prayer plume. A little later, at the church yard, the corpse was brought forth from a house adjoining the plazza and deposited in the grave. It was carried in a blanket by three men, and the wail that went up at the grave from the members of the dead one's family was pitiful in the extreme.—New York World.

"Tree Wool, or Wool Produced in Nuts." The hermits of India, in the oldest mention of them, are required to wear clothes of yellow other color, all others being free to wear any color of vesture they please. When the Greeks with Alexander arrived in India they noticed that the garment worn by the people was made of "tree wool," or "wool produced in nuts." Megathenes says their robes were worked in gold and ornamented with various stones, and that they also were flowered garments of the finest muslins. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

A Fetching Costume Cousin Tom-Yes, she's a darling girl, and she's going to be my wife. Cousin Belle-What a sudden infatua-

C. T .- Yes. I fell in love with her from the moment I saw her in her riding dress. C. B.-Then you will marry her from sheer force of habit.-Pittsburg Bulle-

Speculator-Why, the boom in this

town is about over, sir. In you letter to

me you said the place was on the edge of a great boom. Real Estate Agent-Tuat's all very true, sir. I forget to tell you which edge. - Detroit Free Press.

Mc Namara.

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"Our receipts are about \$7,560 a day in busy times," said a clerk of the best known botel in New York on the American plan, "but at very dull seasons, such as the last week in July and the first two in August usually are, this amount falls to about \$3,500 per day. Now, as our expenses are only about 10 per cent. less in dull than at busy times, the inference as to the comparative profit of keeping an 'American' hotel in midsummer and in midwinter is irresistible. For we actually employ more help in midsummer, owing to painting, house cleaning, etc." The difference in the

receipts of a leading hotel on the Euro-

pean plan in its dull and lively seasons

is about as great, but the difference in

the necessary expenditures is enorm ly greater.—New York Letter.

Man and Wife Live as Strangers. Pleasanton, Mich., has a queer case. Fourteen years ago a man bought a lot of land and moved there from Canada. Three years later a woman settled down on a lot near by, but did not seem to know her neighbor, who, it appears, had deserted her some years before. For nine years husband and wifelived within gun shot of each other without ex-changing a word. Last week the man went to his wife's house, and in less than half an hour the two went back to the bushand's residence and have been living together since. They are 70 years old, and seem to be happy over their

reconciliation. - Pailadelphia Times.

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A special from Boston says: "Part VII f the annual report of the our-su of the statistics of labor, relates to women in industry as partners, stockholders and employers. Of the 28,295 partners in eighty-three industries, 1,760 are women; of the 42,731 stockbolders, 11,753 are women, and women are found in twenty industries, as follows: Artists, authors, boarding house lowpers, clairoyants, clerks, domestics, dressmakers, hat and cap makers, milliners, operatives (mill and factory), printers, operatives (sewing machine, physicians, seamstremes, abormakers, stercksepers, straw and paim fout workers, tailoresses, teachers, teachers (amusic). The figures given and comparisons made show coninsively that the presence of women in industry has not decreased the number of births or marriages, nor increased the number of deaths.

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